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Fritzler sentenced to six years

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Cremona man who pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting a Water Valley woman at knife point in her home was sentenced to a total of six years in prison in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

Craig Dean Fritzler, age 22, was sentenced to five and a half years for the sexual assault committed in February and an additional six months for another sexual assault in Olds in 1993.

Fritzler, a former resident of Didsbury, pleaded guilty to the charges earlier this month after undergoing a 30 day psychiatric evaluation.

The crown prosecutor had asked for a sentence in excess of eight years for the assaults, but Judge John James, the same provincial court judge who sentenced a Calgary man to 17 years in jail for the abduction and sexual assault of a young girl in Calgary earlier this month, said mitigating circumstances persuaded him to levy a lesser sentence.

Judge James said the early guilty plea, Fritzler's sincere show of remorse, his attempts to get treatment for his actions and the fact that he had no prior

record led him to believe that Fritzler was an individual who could lead a law abiding and productive life once he was paroled.

But Judge James also said the

length of a six year sentence worked to show others that such crimes, especially those which invade the sanctity of an isolated home, would not be tolerated.

After the sentencing, victim

supporters wearing yellow ribbons applauded the verdict and said they felt justice had been served.

"I think it was fair," said one

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Go fly a kite. Didsbury's Grant Hemming braved the cold windy weather last Thursday night to fly his kite along with others during kite night at Westglen School. The event was the third annual kite night, sponsored by St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. Organizers were disappointed with the dismal weather which resulted in a small turn out. **Gene Hartmann photo**

Didsbury granted an extra year of 9 for 10

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge Regional School Division has granted permission for Didsbury schools to continue with another year of the 9 for 10 school year.

Permission was given at the school board meeting held last week in Innisfail after Didsbury principals and parents applied to have the program continued.

Didsbury began the 9 for 10 program last September on a pilot project through the former County of Mountain View School Board. Under the program, students attended classes a few minutes longer in nine of 10 days, taking every second Friday off. The pilot was initiated to see if savings could be realized in busing, janitorial and utility services.

But after a year, savings were not the reason parents, teachers and students pushed to have the program renewed.

"What began as a push for economy, for parents became generally (something else)," said Didsbury High School Principal Ian

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School taxes to increase

- Town says announced decrease not true

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's town council is reporting that recent announcements by the province that school taxes levied against Didsbury rate payers will decrease are untrue.

In a press release issued late last week, Didsbury town council said actual school taxes will jump considerably with the change to equalized assessment by the province.

The province had announced

a flat mill rate for the entire province for education taxes under the new province wide taxation system. Previously, each school jurisdiction had levied municipalities for taxes to operate the school systems.

Under the announcement, Didsbury rate payers were told their taxes would decrease by .41 percent. Other jurisdictions were facing some fairly large increases, including the rate payers in the County of Mountain View who would be paying an extra 30 percent more in school

taxes by 1997.

But after studying the requisition for the Alberta School Foundation Fund, town officials said Didsbury's taxes will actually increase, not decrease.

Mayor Ray Lea said the requisition has increased by 20 percent for residential property and four percent for commercial/industrial property.

"We are still working on the mill rate and the town is looking at how this increase can be minimized," Mayor Lea said. "I have asked the Chief Administrative

Officer to look into appealing the equalized assessment on behalf of all the town residents and business owners."

Lea said figures obtained from the province show an increase of 64 percent in residential land properties as a result of the new equalized assessment. The equalized assessment was undertaken to balance out taxes for school purposes around the province.

Lea said the town is attempting to get more information and will have further details available next week.

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Development strategy concerns continue

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Concerns over the Town of Didsbury's economic development strategy, which targets an annual seven percent population growth continue to roll into town councillors.

At the last town council meeting, former Didsbury CAO Mike Storey outlined some problems he saw in the proposed strategy.

"I think town council needs to

step back and do a reality check," he said. "My concern is over why private business profits should be subsidized by the ratepayers."

Storey said Alberta Municipal Affairs calls a 3/4 to 1.5 percent annual growth rate stable. He felt Didsbury's 2.29 percent growth was adequate. He also said he felt good price and location were better incentives to attracting growth.

Storey also said he felt that attracting industry to Didsbury was a

better method to increase the population rate in town.

"I also find it strange that town council says the tax base is insufficient (to handle the cost of recreation facilities in town). It is strange because last year our mill rate was three mills less than Carstairs and only four mills more than Olds. That four mills equals almost exactly the mill rate levied for the pool debenture, a debenture that was voted on by a majority of tax payers."

Storey also felt council could help recover some of the cost for recreation in town if they took a harsher stand with the county.

"If we get more equitable funding from the county then town taxes will decrease automatically."

The town has spent the past year negotiating with the county for a new recreation agreement with higher funding.

Council accepted Storey's concerns for information.

RCMP continue accident investigation

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Cochrane RCMP are continuing to investigate an accident near Morley which severely injured Didsbury's Chamber of Commerce president.

Linda Vernon-Third is currently at home recovering from surgery which fused vertebrae in her neck, an injury she received in the accident on April 26.

Vernon-Third and her husband were returning from Lake Louise when they were struck by a truck on Highway 133X near Morley. Both were taken to the Foothills Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

Cochrane RCMP Constable Kevin Martin said the driver of the truck, Pam Two Youngmen of Morley, has been charged with two counts of criminal negligence, causing injury and driving with no insurance. Other charges are being considered.

Tourist booth to move

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Leaking and somewhat run down, the Town of Didsbury's tourist booth will continue to serve visitors to our area for another year, but in a new location.

At their last meeting, town councillors voted to accept the recommendation of the Tourism and Economic Development Board which suggested the booth continue to be used for another year but that it be moved to the parking lot south of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Councillor Vance van Dam, who sits on the TECDB, said the board had looked at a number of proposals on how to operate the booth for this summer. Previously, they had been looking for a retailer to run booth along side a small business in the Eldon Foote Hall, but only one proposal to do so was received and it later fell through.

Van Dam said the board also considered the idea of operating the booth in the front lobby of the Memorial Complex, at the Pengary House or in its present location. They decided to continue to use the booth but to have it moved so it was closer to the town's businesses and nearer facilities like washrooms and a telephone.

"We were concerned about the safety of the workers," van Dam said. "There is no phone and it is isolated."

Council said moving the booth

to the Memorial Complex is only a temporary solution and they will reconsider what to do with the booth before next summer.



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School board notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge school board has voted to join the Bow Valley School Authorities Association, but did not announce whether the association will be allowed to bargain collectively on behalf of the board.

The BVSAA is a collective body of school boards which handles contract negotiations with the local Alberta Teachers' Association chapters for teaching contracts. Last year, the County of Mountain View was a member along with 10 other jurisdictions including Drumheller, the County of Wheatland, Canmore, Exshaw, Banff and Acadia.

Chinook's Edge has been given notice by the ATA chapter, which represents teachers under their employment, that they want to start negotiations for next year's contract.

Teachers who begin their teaching careers with Chinook's Edge school division next year will get a lot of support through a program approved for use by the school board.

Quantum Leadership is a new teacher support program, run in the County of Red Deer schools last year, which helps teachers get established during their first year. The program, run by teacher Pat Layden of Innisfail's John Wilson School, networks teachers, puts them in contact with other teachers and offers support for the stresses and challenges which teachers face in their first year or after returning from an extended absence.

The new teacher's orientation day, which has been run in the County of Mountain View for the past several years, will also be continued. This year, new teachers will gather to be orientated on August 23.

Increase translates to little for school board

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

While the provincial government had announced Chinook's Edge school divisions funding would increase by more than six percent this year, in reality, that increase will only result in less than one percent more for instruction.

Chinook's Edge treasurer Susan Roy told the school board last week that the announced increase from the province is not as good as it sounds once the variables have been factored in.

Roy said the funding profile for the newly amalgamated school jurisdiction had shown a 6.2 percent increase in funding, but that figure was based on students completing 35 credits out of 35. Roy said reality was students would only complete 33 of those 35 credits. As a result, the funding increase would be decreased to 5.25 percent.

Roy also added that the province is not covering costs of regionalization between the County of Mountain View and the County of Red Deer. That cost is estimated at \$980,000. Costs to equalize salaries for teachers between the two jurisdictions is estimated at an additional \$337,000. Along with those one time costs, added costs to decrease student/teacher ratios from

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supporter who declined to be identified. "But it doesn't really matter what the sentence is, it is not going to change the life of the victims."



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Unjust?



**Janice
Harrington**

I find it ironic that a Christian heterosexual man, a member of an albeit dominant group in our society, but still identifiable group, is demanding that the Canadian justice system limit the rights available to other identifiable groups under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In a press release last week, Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson criticized the Ontario Court of Appeal for allowing four females to adopt the children of their female partners.

It seems odd that an MP does not want anyone who does not fit into his group to be allowed the same freedom from discrimination or to be allowed to live their lives the way they see fit.

In the same release, Mr. Thompson calls the ruling undemocratic because he believes a majority of Canadians do not want homosexual couples to adopt. Just a reminder: in the *Houghton Mifflin Canadian Dictionary of the English Language*, democracy is defined as a social condition of equality and respect for the individual within the community.

If we leave aside for the moment the issue of the emotional impact on the child who is raised in a homosexual relationship, a condition which studies have not been able to determine, we are left with the issue of Canadian democracy and the rights of individuals in our society to practise what they feel is right for them, as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others. We must remember that we are no longer a WASP dominated society. All sorts of moralities apply. Most Canadians would be decidedly uncomfortable with following a Muslim country's example whereby religious mores are law. Yet our duly and democratically elected representative is demanding that others follow his own brand of morality. Where's the difference.

His argument that judges should follow the will of the people appears also contrary to his belief in democracy. Firstly, judges are bound to follow law as created by the democratically elected Parliament. Our Canadian Charter allows for individual differences and that is from where the Ontario judge's ruling stemmed. He ruled that not allowing the adoptions was against the Charter. If our MP wants judges to follow a different set of rules, then the federal government, of which he is a part, needs to change those rules. Let me remind Mr. Thompson, the Charter supersedes provincial legislation.

As for the often bandied idea that judges should be elected as they are in the United States, I would like to point out, as many of us have come to know, popularity does not equal competence. Electing judges not only does not mean they will be capable of delivering just rulings within the Canadian law, but it also leaves the opportunity for the same identifiable groups to elect judges who hold their views. End result? Same problem Mr. Thompson is expounding.

Quote of the week

"My concern is over why people feel schools should only be open ten months of year, five days a week. I think we need to get away from that kind of thinking."

Red Deer county school trustee Linda Yargeau expressing her feelings about how education should be offered during a discussion on continuing the 9 for 10 school day program in Didsbury.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion MLAs' golf game postponed

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

The tee-off times had been set all around the province and back at the Legislature the golf shirts were starting to appear in anticipation of the end of the Spring Session. The whole week was hot and sunny in Edmonton and our lawmakers were desperate to mop up the last few items and get out of town as scheduled. I watched one lining up an imaginary putt in the member's lounge just outside the Chamber.

The session was supposed to end last Thursday. It didn't.

The reason it didn't is that those MLAs would rather miss those long-awaited tee-times than proclaim the Freedom of Information Act into law as is.

It's been more than two years since Premier Ralph Klein vowed to make it a priority, but Alberta is still one of two jurisdictions in all of North America where people have no right to see information prepared on their behalf by the government they paid to run the place.

Imagine that you hired a contractor to manage your affairs and your money for a four year term. Want to check his expense account? Can't do it, boss, but here, have a news release. And don't worry about that line about loan guarantees. None of your business, really.

As it happens, Alberta's Freedom of Information law has been passed, but it won't be proclaimed into law until October, except that the Minister responsible, Butch Fischer, now says he'll have to postpone it.

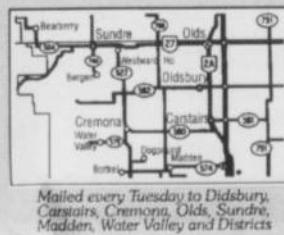
Back in December, someone in

the Klein government started getting cold feet about what people could find out under the Act, so they introduced the Freedom of Information Amendment Act. It would make it almost impossible to check on most MLA expenses, more difficult than it is right now, in fact. For example, you wouldn't be allowed to learn that Dianne Mirosh racked up the highest bills for housing in Edmonton in 1993-94, at almost \$2,000 a month. Food? No. Entertainment? No. Travel? No.

The bill would also give the Information Commissioner's job to a part-timer, who, as it happens, has no training for the huge job of preparing an inventory of government information, which would, the government tells us, annually cover a football field to a depth of six feet. The bill would award him the job without an open competition, faster than you can say "I promise to always hold open competitions for jobs," as Ralph Klein said in the last election.

But the bill hasn't passed and the session hasn't ended because Cal-

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LETTERS

Deep cover not so expensive

Dear Editor:

With town council's new vision they must have an in with someone in agriculture. I would sure like to know where to get some of the seeds they are planting for the money trees. In last week's edition of the Didsbury Review it was stated that "Town Council has agreed to cover the cost of installing a shallow sewer to four lots in Southridge because of an original installation mistake."

It only took a few phone calls to discover there was no mistake and that the trunk line to the lagoon was done properly. It was explained that the trunk line installation is not like installing a power line which is ca-

pable of following the lay of the land. A pipe which will carry liquid to a specific point must have a degree of slope. To maintain this slope you must start at the lowest point and lay it out to the highest. There are some points along the installation where the line is much shallower due to the lay of the land. In order to maintain the slope required, the lay of the land puts the line 22 feet deep at the location of the four lots.

The new line which is to parallel the trunk line will empty into a manhole which will connect to the trunk line anyway. This little ditty will cost \$17,200 which you and I

will pick up.

A spokesperson for another sewer division said this is a common occurrence in new subdivisions and to get around the extra costs it is more prudent to run a pipe off the trunk line at a 45 degree angle, which will shorten the run to the house, to the required depth and then make the connection to the line running into the house. This application is known as a standpipe. Because these standpipes are completed with the new plastic pipe there is no problem with sweating and roots from trees are not a problem. Maintenance costs if any are very low over the years. The other

advantage is it is very cost effective and quick. Although not a costing analyst, it was estimated to be about one quarter of the price quoted in the paper and even if a little off, would still be well below 50 percent. Apparently these cost saving measures were presented to council and turned down under advisement from the acting CAO.

Normally when putting in new lines, a direct shallow connection runs about \$1,300 and then there is a cost for the main of about \$35 per foot for a total of \$2,000 per 50 foot lot. This brings the total to approximately \$3,300 but does not include waterline or restoring the roadway.

As these are normally costs involved with development I would suggest that even if the developer picked up the cost of the standpipes, since he will not have the costs of the main, that he would still be saving money and this work could be done at no cost to the rate payer.

I would suggest that a little research be done rather than just throwing away our money. It is the opinion of the writer that these are the types of things if completed will take us many years and much money from which to recover.

Brian D. Baswick

Health care at risk

Dear Editor:

Health care in Alberta has come under serious attack. Recent changes have resulted in funding cuts, facility fees, deinsurance of medical procedures, increased health care premiums and privatization of health care facilities, including talk of selling hospitals.

Friends of Medicare is concerned by the current changes to health care in Alberta, especially the trend toward for-profit private clinics. We want the government to stop these

clinics from charging patients facility fees while billing Alberta Health Care for doctors' costs.

Albertans support a national health care system, but our provincial government is rapidly leading us down the slippery slope to an American system of health care, a system where 40 million people are without health care insurance, a system where the rich have access to necessary services but the poor have none.

Since Alberta's deficit elimina-

tion plan was introduced in June 1993, the health care system has undergone many changes. Change creates opportunities for improvements, as well as risks. Development of a two-tiered health system is one such risk, a risk which threatens the foundation of our health care system.

Some Albertans, especially seniors, are old enough to know what this country was like when we had a two-tiered health system, one for the rich and one for the less fortu-

nate. Now is the time for Albertans to stand up for the principles we believe in!

Development of a two-tiered health system will lead to an increase in total health care costs as has occurred in the USA. We will be trading a public debt for a much larger private debt. I am a family physician in private practice and am very concerned with the present direction of medicare in Alberta. For this reason, I have committed myself to be part of the Friends of

Medicare.

Friends of Medicare support fully funded health care. Private facilities should not receive public funds. Essential services should be entirely funded by the public system.

If you would like more information about Friends of Medicare, write me at Baker Centre, P.O. Box 40005, 10025 - 106 St., Edmonton, TSJ 1G0.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Hubert Kammerer,
Chairperson
Friends Of Medicare

The Alberta disadvantage

Dear Editor:

Up until recently, the provincial government would have had us believe that a 200 hour Kindergarten program (roughly two half days per week) was adequate. Recently, they conceded that 200 hours was inadequate and have now decided that a 240 hour program is appropriate. If 240 hours is truly adequate, isn't it strange that in this time of fiscal restraint, every other province in Canada provides a 400 hour (or longer) program? Isn't it also strange that while Alberta is cutting Kindergarten funding by 40 percent, a lot of other jurisdictions are trying to find ways to expand their programs?

Why does the government believe that a 240 hour program is adequate? Frankly, we don't know because they either can't or won't tell us. When they first announced that the Alberta Kindergarten program would be 200 hours, they claimed to have numerous studies that supported their claim that a 200 hour program was adequate. When pressed, they were unable to produce the studies for the simple reason that the studies don't exist. The reason that no studies exist is that a 200 hour (or a 240 hour) program has never been tried before in Canada (or in the United States, as far as we know). On the other hand, published studies do indicate that a failure to provide adequate preparation during early childhood years frequently results in long term social and academic difficulties.

Do we want our children to be the guinea pigs in this grand social

experiment? Is this the kind of competitive position that we want our Alberta children to be in?

If this concerns you, then now is the time to let your provincial government know where you stand. Contact your MLA, the Premier and the Minister of Education. The re-

cent decision to restore part of the earlier funding cuts is proof positive that your voice CAN make a difference.

Flo Brokop
The E.C.S. in Crisis
Committee
Sherwood Park

AIDS group organizers

Dear Editor:

A group of people have been meeting in Drumheller to discuss the impact that AIDS is having on our community and what can be done in the areas of education, information and support services for professionals and the public at large.

AIDS is a disease which impacts all of us.

Around the table are people who are available for counselling and support, family members who have had to deal with the death of a loved one, individuals who have provided volunteer support to families...in other words, we're ordinary people, perhaps even your neighbor. The name which was chosen for the group is the "Regional AIDS/HIV Information and Support Network (RAISN).

AIDS has a face - it can be found in those who are grieving for their son, daughter, mother, niece or nephew - it can be found in institutions where people have had to deal with ignorance and prejudice regarding the disease. We need to address these types of situations in a caring and open manner. One of our goals is to provide information to the public using a variety of media resources.

We would like to encourage anyone who is interested in joining our group to contact 823-2003 regarding our meeting times.

Thank you for your assistance.

Steve Osborne
Representing the Regional
AIDS/HIV Information and
Support Network

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Gary MLA Gary Dickson is opposed to those two changes and several more, including one that will prevent some crime victims from getting information about their cases. Dickson is threatening to keep the session going with a filibuster.

Butch Fischer has rejected all of those amendments and Dickson says, "we could be here for weeks and weeks."

"Without Bill 19," replies Fischer, "we'll have to postpone proclaiming the Freedom of Information Act."

That's not quite true. The FOI act would run very smoothly on its

own and, of course, it would allow more public scrutiny of things like MLA's pay if it's proclaimed unamended.

What Fischer means is, "We won't proclaim the FOI act as is."

It's already too late to permit the public scrutiny of government documents that could have prevented two billion dollars in losses on secret deals like NovAtel, Gainers and MagCan. And it's too late to get your money out of the upcoming Sun Hills fiasco.

Might be kind of fun to find out about the next one, though, if it's okay with Butch.

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Taylor. "One of the main reasons parents were so in favor of the program was because it meant their children missed school less often and it was easier to schedule appointments and because they had more family time together."

Taylor said a survey of parents, teachers and students in all three schools in Didsbury showed overwhelming support for the program. He said allowing every second Friday off gave students an opportunity to com-

pete in sports tournaments while missing fewer hours of instruction and an opportunity to apply a greater amount of time to programs like work experience.

While the savings in busing, janitorial and utilities costs have yet to be calculated, Taylor said schools did realize a savings in their budget for substitute teachers. Up to the end of February, the three schools had saved more than \$20,000 in their substitute teaching costs.

School board trustees said

they were in favor of the rewards of the 9 for 10 program. Besides the cost savings, trustees were impressed by the unexpected side effects of the program.

"I think the savings are secondary," said Sundre trustee John Grimstead. "If we remove some stress and make more time for the family, then I think it is really valid."

One of the concerns of the trustees was the impact on student achievements, but Taylor said teachers did not share that

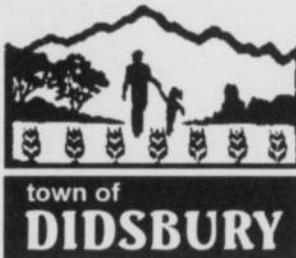
concern.

"I can only get a subjective answer to (that concern) from the teachers, but so far they have felt the students are accomplishing everything they need too," he said. "But we can really only tell in time when we compare achievement tests over several years."

Taylor also reminded the board that the amount of time students put in for classroom learning is still the same as in previous years despite the extra

two days off per month.

Other schools have also applied to institute the 9 for 10 program. Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs and Midway Community School have been granted approval in principle to institute a 9 for 10 calendar in conjunction with Didsbury schools for the 1995/96 school year.



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DEADLINE FOR GAMES REGISTRATION - JUNE 2, 1995 -

Culture Committee Notes: For more information on the following items, contact the Games Office at 335-8730.

Horse Drawn Historic Site Tours - June 17 & 18 at 2 p.m. Meet at the Museum.

Wally's Cafe - Three Act Play - Friday June 16th, 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Tickets \$5.00 available at the Town Office or at the door.

Variety Night - Saturday June 17, 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Great Family Entertainment, free with games button.

Watch for the clowns, strolling minstrels and face painting during the weekend's activities.



TORCH RELAY!

The Big Country Summer Games Host Committee invites you to participate in **TORCH RELAY '95**

The event will be held Friday, June 16th prior to the opening Ceremonies. The relay will run within the Town of Didsbury and will require the participants to carry the torch no more than 4 blocks. Further details depend upon the number of participants. Please drop off your registration forms at the Town or Recreation Offices or call Bev Biggeman at (403) 335-9731 or Shelley Broksma at (403) 335-3767 for more information.

I, _____	plan to participate in
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Signature _____	

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Lesson Schedule for July 3 - 14 and July 31 - August 11

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:30 - 10:00	Wader Tot	Floater Tot	Yellow		Blue 9:30 - 10:15
10:00 - 10:30	Parent & Tot	Bobber Tot	Maroon	Grey/LS II 10:00 - 10:45	White/LS III 10:15 - 11:15
10:30 - 11:00	Yellow	Orange	Red	Green/LS I 10:45 - 11:30	
11:00 - 11:30	Pre/Maroon Stroke Imp	Beach Tot Challenge	Floater Tot		
11:30 - 12:00	Orange	Red	Maroon		

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Town of Didsbury

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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31-95	2117 - 20th Ave.	Accessory Building Demolition and Rebuilding New Accessory Building, R2
33-95	1129 - 24th St.	Construct Garage with waiver allowing accessory building closer to street than main building, R2.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 7, 1995.

Robert Wigg
Development Officer

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Council has requested that a citizens committee be formed to review Council remuneration and provide recommendations back to council.

Any changes will not commence until after the municipal elections.

If you are interested in serving on this committee, please drop off a short note at the Town Office before June 6th.

CALL FOR TENDERS

Backhoe Rental Equipment Supplier
Tender packages may be picked up at the Town Office.
Tender Closes June 13, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.

Grounds Maintenance of Rosebud Valley Park, Cemetery and the Hospital Hill.

Tender packages may be picked up at the Town Office.
Tender Closes May 31, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Recreation Department has moved to the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. Our name has also changed to Community Services and encompasses Family and Community Support Services. We can be reached at 335-3391 and our mailing address will be Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury. The Aquatic Centre phone number will remain at 335-8653 and the Memorial Complex phone number will remain as 335-3966.

1994 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Copies of the **1994 Financial Statement** and the **Municipal Financial Information Return** are available to the public at the Town Office. There is no charge for the first copy of the documents.

Lesson Schedule for July 17 - 28 and August 14 - 25

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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11:30 - 12:00	Yellow	Orange	Maroon	Red	

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town council will be sending out a call for tender for specific areas of town lawn they want cut this summer.

After receiving a request from a private company to handle lawn maintenance in some areas of the town, town council has decided to select various areas as test ground for private lawn cutting and let various companies bid on the job.

The job the winning company does over the summer will determine if council will choose to tender out the town's entire 80 acres of lawn to a private contract. Currently lawn maintenance is handled by public works employees.

But the time it takes to handle the lawn maintenance and the number of interruptions public works employees face from other town jobs has led town council to consider using a private service.

Town council has accepted a proposal from a local resident to create a handicap parking stall near Mayfair Foods.

In a letter to council, Joyce Mullen requested that council designate the first stall on the west side of Mayfair Foods for handicap drivers. She said the space allows better access in and out of vehicles for those using wheelchairs.

Council agreed to the request and will install the signs shortly.

Didsbury tax payers will be getting a new form in the mail next year which includes both their assessment notice and their tax notice.

Council voted to incorporate both forms to cut down on administrative costs and to help rate payers gain a better understanding of how the tax system works.

Council also agreed to change the current system of late tax penalties to encourage quicker payment of overdue taxes. Currently, rate payers are charged 18 percent late payment fines if they fail to pay their taxes by the end of June. Another 18 percent fine is levied if the payment is not made by December.

But council felt that residents had no encouragement to pay their taxes for several months if they had missed the June 30 deadline. They voted to change the fine system to a four percent charge for every month after the deadline.

Town council has agreed to strike a citizen's committee to review how town councillors are paid.

The recommendation to review the process came from the corporate services committee who said the present system may be unfair.

Specifically, the committee said the present system, which pays councillors by the hour or by the meeting, takes up too much time.

The committee recommended council review remuneration practices of other communities and that a committee made up of Didsbury residents be struck to investigate the present system and recommend any changes.

Council agreed that the changes, if any, would not take effect until after the next election.

Town satisfied with present licensing system

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town council will not be changing their business licensing fee schedule after reviewing the schedules of other communities.

Council decided to review their system after receiving a complaint from a local business owner who felt the town's business licence and

application fees were too high. Tracey Brosh, who operates a photography business out of her home, compared Didsbury's fees to Olds, Carstairs, Bowden, Innisfail, Sundre and Crossfield. By her calculations, Didsbury had the highest combined figure for fees.

But after reviewing other towns similar to Didsbury, acting CAO Doug Plamming found the town's

fees were not out of line.

His calculations showed Olds charges \$160 for start up costs and \$150 annually and Innisfail charges \$225 for start up and \$195 annually. Didsbury's start up cost is \$140 to \$185 and \$100 annually. It presently costs the town \$55 for administration to handle a development application.

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19 to 1 to 18 to 1, negotiated contract salary increases, increased enrolments and funding to incorporate kindergartens into schools, will cost the school board a total of \$3,272,000 this year.

With the projected decrease of

35 percent in costs for administration, Roy said the school board is only left with an extra .78 percent in their funding for this year. In the budget passed by the school trustees last week, the extra funds are being applied to the instructional

budget.

In the budget, Roy said the jurisdiction will have a balanced budget for 1995/96, but there is little room for any unexpected increases.

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Lifestyles

From a rumble to a roar

Didsbury is on the move

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Spring may have entered like a lamb, but it's currently roaring like a lion both indoors and out in Didsbury.

As preparations for the Big Country Summer near completion, town crews are winding up landscaping of the grounds surrounding the Memorial Complex. And as Didsbury's new corporate structure is implemented, relocation of offices and personnel mean both fresh and familiar faces will be situated in new places.

Ken Luck, who assumed his new duties and title of Director of Community Services last month, has moved out of his former space in the recreation office at the Memorial Complex, relinquishing his office to Laura Silbernagel, who recently took over as Big Country Summer Games manager. Until renovations get under way, Luck's new digs will be the former FCSS office area in the town hall office. At the games conclusion, the former recreation office will become the arena facility lead hand office.

"The entire main office is going to be restructured," Luck said. "The new directors [Director of Community Services and Director of Corporate Services and the new engineering technician] will be based out of [the downtown town office]. There will be six new offices built. There is a lot of wasted space right now. The two larger offices will be restructured so that there will be six smaller offices."

Ken Luck's summer games portfolio is the finance division, which he said is coming together nicely.

"As usual, with an event like this, Didsbury and area have supported the event and come through with flying colors," Luck said. "John Lintzki, who is our Friends of the Games chairperson, has really done a super job. His responsibility is to go out and solicit sponsorship. We have a sponsorship package in place and a number of businesses, both local and 'abroad' have bought into our games sponsorship program."

Meanwhile, landscaping work of the grounds at the entrance to the Memorial Complex is largely completed, according to Hans Janssen, Director of Operational Services.

The new look includes a fenced patio deck accessible via the aquatic centre, retaining walls to shore up the adjacent lawn area, and the addition of pine and mountain ash trees at the southern complex entrance.

Janssen said that weather will

definitely plan a key role in the progress of further planned renovations but the next item on the agenda will be installation of swings and other playground equipment at their new site east of the arena. It is hoped that the playground will be literally up and running in tandem with the

opening of the summer games.

Town crews will then turn their attention to the north side of the arena. Currently, visitors entering through the curling complex doors are parking and walking along a dirt and gravel pathway. A temporary wooden sidewalk has been laid out

to aid in manoeuvring around the often muddy drainage area, but before 1995 is out, town crews have a mandate to revamp the curling club entrance area on the north side of the arena complex. The plan is to pave the parking lot, pour cement sidewalks and plant grass.

"But the playground comes first," Janssen said.

Didsbury is on the move. All we need, it is agreed, is a reasonably extended stretch of that (currently elusive) hot Alberta sunshine.



Green, green grass. Jeff Johnson and Trisha Hogg cook up hot dogs outside the aquatic centre which they were offering to students coming out of their last day of swimming lessons at the pool. The kids got the chance to enjoy some nice scenery in the front of the Memorial Complex, thanks to the efforts of the public works department which has finished some impressive landscaping in the area. **Janice Harrington photo**

Host families needed for European students

Special to the Review

Student Travel Schools is looking for volunteer families to host 10 to 15 students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Germany and France. The students, ages 15 to 18, will be sharing their lives with Canadian families while attending local high schools for five or 10 months beginning this September.

"Hosting a student is a great experience for the entire family and it's a great way for a community to learn more about a country's cul-

ture," said Melanie Chapman, who heads up the local branch of STS in Alberta.

Being a host family means opening up your home and way of life to a teenager from another country just waiting for the chance to live and learn with a Canadian family. Host families provide meals, accommodation, supervision and care during a student's visit to Canada.

Most of the students participating in the program have intermediate levels of English and chose Canada for its friendly people and beautiful natural areas. All of the

students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance. The students will be arriving in Canada in late August and returning home after completing their high school year.

Chapman said an effort is made to match students and host families with similar interests.

"Each student is very different and we spend a lot of time trying to match students and families who are interested in the same things," said Chapman.

STS is a non-profit organization

that started 25 years ago in Sweden. The organization's goals are to build understanding between peoples of different countries and cultures. Today, STS has offices in 10 European countries, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. The Canadian headquarters of STS is located in Waterloo, Ontario. Anyone interested in becoming a host family or studying abroad, can contact Melanie Chapman at 1-403-647-2171.

North Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

North Lone Pine Women's Institute met on May 15 at Evelyn Clarke's home. The special grandmother's meeting opened with the singing of O'Canada, "The Long, Long Trail" and "The More We Get Together". Five "special grandmothers": Kay Rylance, Betty Casebeer, Billy Winter, Mary Dunn and Jessie Newman were welcomed to a special fun meeting and each received a gift for Mother's Day.

The roll call was "A special memory of your grandmother".

Christine Milne and Evelyn Clarke were chosen as delegates for the Provincial W.I. Convention in Camrose June 6-8 and the resolutions were read and discussed.

Our tour of the S.P.M. Plant in

Calgary is planned for June 3 (Saturday) at 10:30 a.m. and after this tour we plan to visit Golden Acres Greenhouse, then out for lunch. Husbands and guests are also welcomed to join in.

Hazel Milne gave a paper on health titled "Fat and Fibre". This paper was in the form of a contest, "Test your Knowledge", which Christine Milne won.

The 25 cent draw was won by Evelyn Clarke who threw a count of 20 with four dice. Jessie Newman threw the least with the count of eight.

Two poems, all about Grandmother's, were read by Christine Milne. A bit of fun by Shirley Thompson "Poets Chair" was won by Billy Winter and Betty Casebeer. Evelyn Clarke's bit of fun - most



words formed from "May Fifteenth" was won by Kay Rylance.

Congratulations to Mountain View W.I. on their 80th anniversary, which they'll be celebrating on May 28, 2 p.m. at Mountain View Hall.

Our June 21 meeting will be at Shirley Thompson's home at 10 a.m. and roll call is "An interesting memory of your grandfather". All visitors will be welcomed.



W.I. girls celebrate. The Zella Bara-Rose W.I. girls celebrated their achievements with a special day on April 22. The girls are: Sarah Scarrot, Robin Czerniak, Nicky Conway, Dian Wright, Kassie Ross, Riki Beal, Charlene Ross, Rosemarie Braun, Lindsey Beal, Josee Crousette, Sarah Braun, Johlian Richardson, Randilee Fisher, Angela Foster, Destiny Stone, Kyla Conway, Lita McDonald and Asuka Horigome. Leaders are Faye Richardson, Sandy Ross and Joy Foster.

W.I. girls celebrate achievement day

Special to the Review

Achievement Day was held at the Anglican Church in Olds from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 22, 1995. We had a total of 555 entries with 48 girls participating. The girls are judged at Junior, Intermediate and Senior levels with a 1st, 2nd or 3rd placing in nine categories of short story, poetry, public speaking, music, photography, art, (5) sewing, (5) baking and (5) handicraft. The three clubs, Tiger Lilies from Eagle Hill, Bara-Rose from Zella and

Coburnettes from Olds, participated in the Achievement Day.

We have a Challenge Cup trophy where the number of girls in each club divide by the number of entries in each club determines the club who receives the trophy for that year. Each club has a High Point Trophy for the girl who has the most points overall.

The Proficiency Award is based on five points at each month's meeting. The requirements for this award are: uniform - green skirt, white top, crest, on time, roll call, appearance

and behavior. The girls received their awards and trophies at Camp Evergreen weekend following the annual awards banquet April 28, 29 and 30.

The 1st place winners at Achievement Day are as follows:

Juniors

Baking - Johlian Richardson (Zella); Sewing - Lisa Gorrill (Tiger Lilies); Handicraft - Jenine Chemelli (Tiger Lilies); Art - Jennifer Head (Tiger Lilies); Photo - Jenine Chemelli (Tiger Lilies); Speech - Layne Gross (Coburnettes); Poem - Jordan Laggace (Tiger Lilies); Music - Jolene Aldrich (Int.); Short Story - Jordan Laggace (Tiger Lilies); High Point Girl Achievement Day - Zella, Charlene Ross; Challenge Cup - Tiger Lilies.

Intermediates

Baking - Jennie Chemelli (Tiger Lilies); Sewing - Jordan Laggace (Tiger Lilies); Handicraft - Jenine Chemelli (Tiger Lilies); Art - Jennifer Head (Tiger Lilies); Photo - Jenine Chemelli (Tiger Lilies); Speech - Layne Gross (Coburnettes); Poem - Jordan Laggace (Tiger Lilies); Music - Jolene Aldrich (Int.); Short Story - Jordan Laggace (Tiger Lilies); High Point Girl Achievement Day - Zella, Charlene Ross; Challenge Cup - Tiger Lilies.

Seniors

Baking - Kim Johnson (Coburnettes); Sewing - Cassandra Pederson (Tiger Lilies); Handicraft - Angie Clark and Cassandra Pederson (Tiger Lilies); Art - Kacy Milner (Coburnettes); Photo - Jillian Loughlin (Coburnettes); Speech - Angie Clark (Coburnettes); Poem - Jillian Loughlin (Coburnettes); Music - Cassandra Pederson (Tiger Lilies); Short Story - Angie Clark (Coburnettes); High Point - Lisa Gorrill (Tiger Lilies); Challenge - Tiger Lilies.

Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

the funeral of brother-in-law and uncle Fred Befus on May 17 and to visit old friends in the area.

My May Day tree is almost blooming, it's late this year. It's usually out by May 1st. It puts on quite a show when all the blossoms are out. We had some spruce trees break off several years ago when the snow was so heavy and now, one especially - one branch is growing up to be the leader. Nature is quite marvelous sometimes.

We've had a bit of rain (it's been kind of stinging in this area). Crops are in and some coming up.



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Didsbury library news

Tis the season we gardeners have been waiting for. When we're not out "working" in our garden, we're thinking about gardens. For those times when weather, darkness or fatigue makes us sit down and rest for awhile, we can always read about gardening!

Here are some gardening books and magazines available at the library now.

"Annuals for the Prairies", "Perennials for the Prairies" - these two books are published by the University of Alberta and University of Saskatchewan; they are good references for identifying plants and for deciding which new ones you could try. Lots of pictures!

"Roses for Canadian Gardens", by Robert Osborne - a selection of 49 roses that will survive in our harsh winters, even here in Alberta. The author is from the maritimes; many of the roses mentioned are shrub roses which can be purchased locally.

"Design a Garden" - a guide to planning and planting through the seasons by Allen Paterson, a beautiful book with lots of inspiration and practical ideas.

"Designing Alberta Gardens", by Jan Mather - another beautiful and practical book on garden planning by a graduate of Olds College.

"America's Cottage Gardens" - not really a how-to-book, but interesting and fun as you meet all kinds of gardeners and visit their gardens across America.

"Readers Digest Illustrated Guide to Gardening" - a basic how-to reference for just about everything you need to know about gardening.

The library also carries gardening magazines which can be checked out for the same loan period as books (three weeks).

Harrowsmith Country Life

Gardening in Alberta / Prairie Roots

Gardens West

Note: this list of books mainly focuses on flowers, but we have a good selection of books for vegetable growers as well.

"Iris", which are named after the Greek goddess of the rainbow, have been cultivated for nearly 4000 years. According to legend, Iris, whose rainbow bridge joined heaven and earth, was in such a rush to claim her reward - a flower bearing her name - from Zeus's wife Hera, that she left a few drops in the vial as she hurriedly poured the magic potion on earth. And that's why there is no true red iris."

*from Harrowsmith Country Life
May/June 1995 issue*

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Thinking of renovating your home?

by Maureen Stevens/
Linda Plewis
Special to the Review

Why change your address when you can change your house? The house you've always dreamed of could be the one you're living in. If you like where you live and want to stay there, turning your dream into a reality may simply be a matter of renovating your present home.

Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation is forecasting that renovations will outnumber new construction in 1995. If you're one of those thinking about renovating, here are some tips:

Not all renovations translate into higher home values, so it's important to get advice on resale values in your area before you make a major renovation investment that you may not get back when you sell.

Even small repair jobs take time, are messy and can shorten tempers. So discuss the physical inconvenience with other household members.

Once you've settled on your plan, you'll need to get estimates, choose a contractor and decide how you're going to pay for it all. There are several ways to finance any home renovation: cash, credit card, line of credit, a home improvement or personal loan or, if you have a reasonable amount of equity in your home, you may add on to your mortgage. You may want to use one or all of them. Take the time to examine your total financial picture before you make any decisions.

While cash is generally seen as the cheapest way to pay for most purchases, it isn't always possible or even advisable when you consider the revenue lost by selling

assets to finance a renovation.

Using your credit card is a convenient way to pay for do-it-yourself jobs. If you clear your account in full by the due date, you have the benefit of a short, interest-free loan. If you prolong payment, however, this type of credit is more expensive than taking out a loan.

A line of credit is a loan secured by the equity in your house, stocks, bonds or other securities. If your project takes several months, you only pay interest on the portion you use. If you use equity in your home to secure your line of credit, there are likely to be upfront appraisal and legal fees, but interest rates may be lower than other types of lines of credit. Repayment can be flexible, with lump sum payments made at any time.

A home improvement loan is amortized over a specified time period. Check with your municipal building department to see if there are any government improvement loans or grants available.

You could also use the equity in your house to add on to your mortgage. With a fixed-rate mortgage you can borrow up to 75 percent of the appraised value of your home, minus the amount of your outstanding mortgage. You can take advantage of this option when you renew your mortgage or any time during your term. There may be appraisal and registration fees to pay.

Here's an example: the current value of your property is \$130,000 and the present amount of your mortgage is \$40,000. With Add-On you can borrow as much as an additional \$57,500 -- 75 percent of \$130,000 = \$97,500 minus \$40,000 = \$57,500.

Once you've worked out your

financial situation, take your information with you when you go for your loan or add-on. Being organized will help you and the lender negotiate more efficiently. It's a good idea to allow for a cushion of 20 to 25 percent for unexpected expenses. Unless you and other household members can tolerate unfinished work, it can be frustrating to have to wait until more money becomes available to complete the job.

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What's cooking?

Vegetarian Cooking Takes Bold Step Into Flavorful Territory

Vegetarianism is becoming more popular in western countries and by the year 2000, surveys indicate that 24 million Americans will have dropped meat from their diets completely. While many people cringe at this idea, a menu featuring fruits, vegetables, grains and nuts doesn't have to be bland. It can be bold, daring and delicious. Just ask Bharti Kirchner.

In her new book, "The Bold Vegetarian: 150 Innovative International Recipes" (Harper Perennial), Kirchner takes global cuisine to a higher level. By combining recipe ideas, cooking techniques and basic ingredients from Asia, Europe and the Americas, she creates unique vegetarian dishes that are full of color, texture, flavor and aroma. These innovative recipes blend cultures together in delicious - and healthful - ways.

"I simply experimented with contrasting flavors to create different combinations that work together," Kirchner says. "I brought together color, texture and flavor to give people a taste of the world on their plates."

"And, this book isn't just for vegetarians," she adds. "It's for anyone committed to eating well."

While all of this may seem complicated, the recipes are easy to prepare. Kirchner, who taught cooking for six years, realizes that most people have neither the time nor the energy to spend hours in the kitchen preparing a meal. Therefore, all of the recipes have easy-to-follow, detailed instructions and are made with easy-to-find ingredients.

"Some basics that people should have on hand for these recipes are ground turmeric for its color and pungent flavor, sun-dried tomatoes for making an intense tomato base and black mustard seeds, which are more flavorful than the yellow seeds," Kirchner says.

Just as easy as making the dishes is planning a meal. Kirchner recommends that people select a grain dish and an entrée, and choose dishes that will have a variety of colors, textures and flavors. To get them started, she provides several suggested menus.

So, whether they're committed vegetarians or just adventurous eaters, people should take a bold step into a whole new world of flavor. This recipe can get them started on their way.

THAI TORTELLINI

Thailand/Italy
Serves 2 to 3

1 to 1½ tablespoons canola oil	rets
1 cup thinly sliced onion	½ to ¾ cup coconut milk, stirred
½ to ¾ teaspoon Thai yellow	to mix the thin and thick parts before measuring
curry paste	8 ounces spinach cheese tortellini or any tortellini
1 large red bell pepper, coarsely	Chopped cilantro for garnish
chopped	
½ pound broccoli, cut into flo-	

In hot oil in large skillet, sauté onion until it is translucent, about 2 minutes. Add curry paste and stir until evenly distributed. Add ¼ cup water and bring to a boil. Add bell pepper and broccoli. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 5 to 7 minutes, or just until the vegetables are tender-crisp. Don't let them get too soft. Remove from heat and keep warm.

Cook tortellini according to package directions. While it is draining, add coconut milk to the vegetables in skillet and return to very low heat. (The heat is kept low to keep coconut milk from curdling.) As soon as coconut milk is mixed in with the sauce, add tortellini, and stir gently to coat with the sauce. Garnish with cilantro. Best served immediately. If allowed to stand, tortellini will drink up some of the sauce, reducing its volume, although the dish will still taste good.



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Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all.

Here we are again. Hall 2 residents are getting re-settled while Hall 1 residents are spending their "evacuation term" over at the hospital. Most of them were able to come over for dinner here last week and enjoy the May birthday party with us. Those celebrating May birthdays are Mrs. Drever and Mr. Dawson. We played bingo and had dixie cups and cookies for lunch.

Mother's Day weekend saw a lot

of visitors coming and going and a goodly number of residents going out for at least part of the day with family. Several of those who stayed "home" had company for a lovely turkey dinner which they really enjoyed.

Florence Owens and her "Dancers" entertained us one evening last week. They are so well trained and

their costumes were lovely.

In hospital we have Mrs. Palamar. We hope to see you home soon.

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Obituary

BEFUS

Frederick (Fred) Befus, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, passed away at the Holy Cross Hospital, May 13, 1995 at the age of 84 years. He will be greatly missed by his wife of 62 years, Alma, and four children, Marilyn Zubick, Bernice Thompson, Gerald Befus (Lynne), and Norma Falconer (Arney), all of Calgary. He also leaves, in sadness, 14 beloved grandchildren and their spouses and 11 great grandchildren. He is survived by one sister, Emma Befus, of Crossfield, Alberta.

Fred was born in Saratov, Russia in 1911 and emigrated to Alberta with his family in 1913 where they homesteaded in the Stettler area. In 1927, the family moved to the Didsbury area where Fred later met and married Alma Koffmann. The couple farmed west of Didsbury until 1991, when they retired to the

Rockyview Senior Citizens' Lodge in Crossfield, Alberta.

Fred was a life long member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury and his spirituality and faith touched the lives of many. He loved sports of all types and was very active in community life, always lending a helping hand and caring for others.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 17, 1995 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury with Pastor Rob Mohnes officiating. Interment followed in the

Didsbury Cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary, T2G 3Y6, or the Lutheran World Relief Fund.

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Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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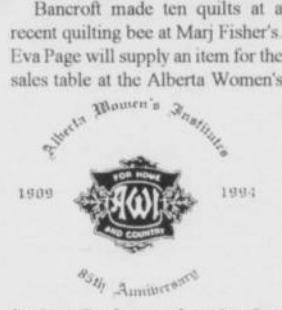
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Bancroft Women's Institute news

by June Lore
Special to the Review

The May meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Lila Kurtz. Roll call, remembering a family reunion, brought back interesting memories.

The East Didsbury Constituency handicraft and home economics display and tea was very successful. Bancroft won the Home Economics Trophy. East Didsbury won for the best window display during Volunteer Week.



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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Bev Biggeman

Big Country Summer Games protocol

As chair of the protocol committee, Bev Biggeman is in charge of duties ranging from issuing pins and medals and greeting visiting dignitaries to orchestrating the opening and closing ceremonies for the Big Country Summer Games. The opening ceremonies which kick off Friday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at the arena will highlight a host of local and imported talent. The opening ceremonies featuring guest speaker Tom Ponting (1992 Olympic swimming bronze medalist) will be skippered by M.C. Marty Overgaard, while Marjorie Malinowski will host the closing ceremonies. The color party will include visiting dignitaries, representatives from Didsbury and area service and community organizations and the athletes themselves. Local musical talent will include the Didsbury high school band and the 5-0 Singers. The Didsbee will be accompanied by Laura Christensen's grade four class who will usher in the mascot with a routine choreographed to "The Flight of the Bumblebee". Kerry Ann Paulson will start the proceedings off on a harmonious note with O'Canada and local 10-year-old grade four student Melinda Garland will close the games with a rendition of God Save the Queen. An extensive list of additional delights in store for audience members is sure to delight all in attendance. "Basically, my objective was to get as many people involved as possible," Biggeman said. "We'll easily have 500 people taking part. Everyone in the audience will know someone [participating] in the opening ceremonies."



Laura Krebs
Farmer's Market

The 1995 edition of the Didsbury Farmers' Market, brought to you by the Didsbury Ag Society, is being managed in turn by board members on a rotating basis. The hours and location remain the same, as do many of the regular table vendors. Ted's Bergsma's handmade elevator bird feeders could be just the thing for dad on Father's Day. Specialty watches adorning an adjacent table are the main wares of 'Fashion Watches and Gifts by Judy'. While in season, those with green thumbs will be able to pick up a variety of bedding out plants, flowers in bloom and garden fresh veggies from the Shirley's Greenhouse table and others as well. Depending on who turns out the night you attend the market, you could find anything from fresh fish to home made crafts and baking to items that simply defy description. To get the goods on the goods at the Didsbury Ag Society's Farmer's Market, or to book a table yourself, plan to arrive early Wednesday evening. The market, open from 7 to 9 pm is located in the curling rink.



Reverend Rob Mohns
Special Grad Worship

On Sunday, June 4 at 10:30 am, the Redeemer Lutheran Church will be holding a special worship service honoring graduating students. The idea, introduced by Redeemer Lutheran minister Rob Mohns, has roots in Mohn's previous parish in Saskatchewan, where area churches traditionally take an active roll in graduation formalities. "A number of graduates are from our congregation," Mohns said. "We wanted to honor them and their teachers and parents, but we didn't want to limit it to that, so it's open to everyone. I know that their theme this year is 'Reaching for the Stars'. We want to share with them that as they reach for the stars, God can help them to accomplish their goals in life; that He's there to share in both their successes in life and the struggles that lie ahead. We wanted to celebrate the accomplishments of our graduating class and recognize that God can be part of their celebrations as well."



Gwen Pratt

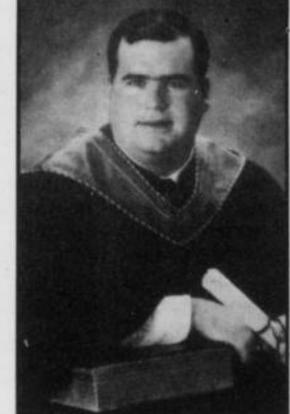
Mountain View W.I. 80th anniversary

On May 28, between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Mountain View Hall, W.I. member Gwen Pratt will be receiving a pin recognizing her 50th year of membership with the organization. The Mountain View Women's Institute's 80th anniversary celebrations will also honor other long time members and a host of special guests and festivities are also on the agenda to mark the day. The first meeting of the Mountain View W.I., held at the home of Mrs. Charles Denny on April 15, 1915, served to launch the first W.I. in the Didsbury area which is still active. The membership fee at that time was 25¢. The branch has a colorful and distinguished history of responding to community and international need. Locally, the ladies of the W.I. helped raise funds to build the Mountain View Hall east of the Didsbury overpass still in use today. During the first and second world wars, W.I. members fashioned hand-sewn and knitted garments for refugees and soldiers which were distributed through the Red Cross. Overnight 'ditty bags' (a sort of overnight kit) were made up for shipwrecked sailors. Money and parcels were collected and shipped to local boys stationed overseas. During the 1950s W.I. members raised funds to buy Didsbury's first wheeled stretcher. The branch's current roster of nine members continues to serve the community in a variety of capacities to this day. "This is the best club I've ever belonged to," Gwen Pratt said, adding that special displays and hand made keepsakes have been crafted for the occasion. "We've invited the descendants of the charter members and we're really getting excited about it." Former members, guests and anyone wishing to share in the celebration are welcome to attend.



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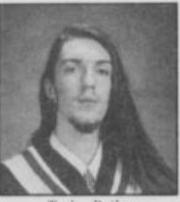
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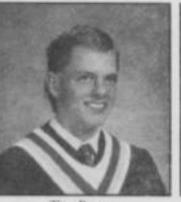
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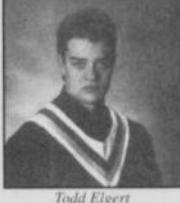
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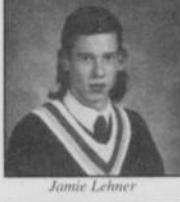
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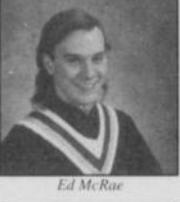
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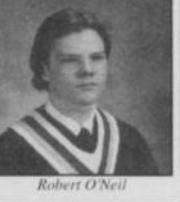
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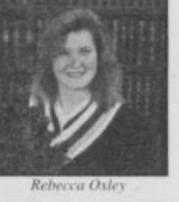
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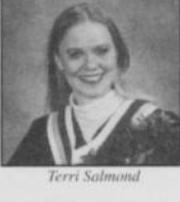
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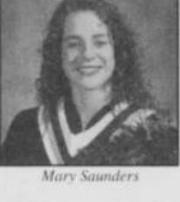
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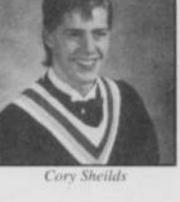
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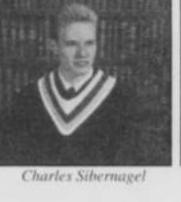
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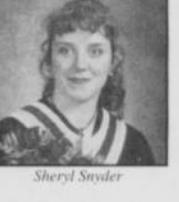
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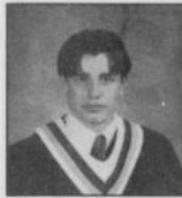
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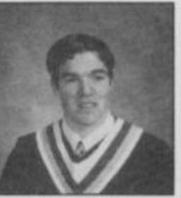
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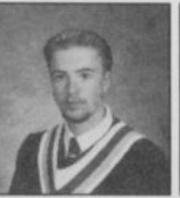
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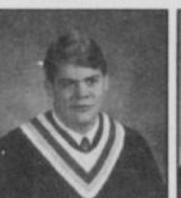
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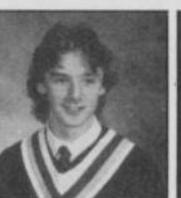
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Unburned hydrocarbons from auto exhaust, a major cause of air pollution, have been reduced by 96 percent since 1960. The

biggest source of trouble from the tail pipe now is due to maintenance neglect: a dirty air filter, worn spark plugs, incorrect timing or general lack of tune up.

But other sources of hydrocarbon vapours, such as fuel evaporation when filling the vehicle, continue to plague us.

Corrective measures are being taken. For example, some service stations have special nozzles and hoses to capture these vapours and return them to the underground tanks. An expensive proposition, but effective. There's talk of incorporating sealed systems on future vehicles, whereby the vapours cannot escape during the refuelling process. For now, however, vigilance is the answer.

And, of course, keep the engine in good mechanical condition. An added caution for motorists with respiratory ailments: avoid gasoline fumes. They are especially irritating to sensitive lungs. Spend the little bit extra for full service, concludes Car Care Canada.

LIST Continued

* Windshield Wipers

Check operation of wipers and washers. Inspect blade and arm. Replace as needed. Top off washer fluid.

* Lights

Check all lights, turn signals and flashers.

* Body

Start out with a clean car, inside and out. Clean and apply wax or other protective coating to paint and trim surfaces. Clean and repair interior fabrics.

NOTE: If your plans include towing a trailer or hauling abnormal loads, consider installing overload shock absorbers for a safer, more comfortable ride.

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In Business

Ralph Goodale's ag notes

A report from the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food

Expanding Canada's agri-food trade

Over the past 18 months in the agriculture and agri-food portfolio, I have devoted considerable time and energy to leading trade missions to Japan, Korea, China, Hong Kong, Europe, the United States, Northern Africa, Mexico, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

I will continue to do so because, simply put, these missions pay off. Since my visit to the Asia-Pacific region a year ago, our agri-food trade in that region has increased by more than \$400 million. A year from now, I hope to see similar increases in sales to Latin America - the other booming economic zone of the world.

I know from these missions that Canada is highly respected. Our customers appreciate our full-service approach to trade and marketing. We recognize that trade is a two-way street. It must be mutually beneficial and respectful and it must be founded upon long-term relationships. Our customers also know that Canadian quality is second to none in the world.

On the critical side, our customers tell me that we must be more competitive in our pricing, we must do better in delivering precisely on time, we must diminish subsidization and we must expand

beyond bulk exports of raw commodities into more value-added finished consumer products. These are among the very challenges which we started to address in the February budget.

Where do we want to get to in world trade? By the year 2000, we have set a minimum target of \$20 billion worth of Canadian agri-food exports. That's a 33 percent increase over our 1994 performance of \$15 billion. In fact, we'd like to do better. We'd like to recapture Canada's traditional 3.5 percent share of world agri-food trade. In recent years, we've slipped below the 3 percent level. If we can get back to 3.5 percent, we would increase our agri-food exports to \$23 billion worth. That's what we're shooting for by the turn of the century.

The private sector has to lead the way. That's why they are included in very strong numbers in each and every trade mission we take abroad. And beyond that:

- We will establish a Canadian Agri-Food Marketing Council to ensure effective private sector advice on all our marketing initiatives.
- We will create an Agri-Food Trade Service to coordinate all federal trade programs through a single window of access for exporters.



Hobby turned money maker. Ted Bergsma of Carstairs was one of the businesses at the Didsbury Farmer's Market last week with his home made grain elevator bird feeders. Bergsma, with his business New Start Woodcraft, and his wife's business, Fashion Watches and Gifts by Judy, are regular vendors at the market. **Elaine Wilson photo**

- We will consolidate and simplify all of our market development programs into a streamlined Agri-Food 2000 initiative.

- We will establish a new electronic Agri-Food Trade Network to provide timely market intelligence

to our producers and processors.

- We will create a new Agri-Food Credit Facility to support up to \$1 billion worth of new sales to commercial buyers around the world.

- And we will continue to vigor-

ously defend the Canadian national interest while we seek to remove trade irritants and settle old disputes, especially with the United States.



Expansion begins. Dirt has begun to move at the site of the expansion program for AG Foods. The store is planning to expand to a total of 18,000 sq. ft. with more room for community involvement. **Janice Harrington photo**

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 16, 1995. 896 cattle, 310 hogs.

BUTCHIER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 82.50; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 81.50.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 72; Feeder cows 154 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 50 to 56; D3-5 Cows 44 to 50; D4 Overfat cows 40 to 44.

Bologna bulls 59 to 69.50; Bulls 900 lbs. + 62 to 74.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.45; Heifers 1.15 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.37; Heifers 1.10 to 1.30.

500 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.23; Heifers .95 to 1.10.

600 lb. Steers .97 to 1.17; Heifers .90 to 1.06.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.07; Heifers .87 to .96.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .95; Heifers .85 to .95.

900 lb. Steers .80 to .90; Heifers .79 to .88.

1,000 lb. Steers .76 to .84; Heifers .75 to .82.

Cow/Calf pairs 970 to 1,210.

DAIRY BARN:
Baby bull calves 140 to 320 with larger calves 330 to 460.

Dairy cows 660 to 1,050.

HOG DIVISION:
Weiner pigs 18 to 36.

Small feeders 37 to 56; Larger feeders 58 to 85.

Sows & Gilts 80 to 135; Boars 50 to 80.

SHEEP & GOATS:
Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 65; Nannies 95; Billies 100.

FEED:
Hay 1.65 to 3.20; Large round bales 30 to 35; Straw to .60; Greenfeed .75 to 1.25.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

by Gordon Hutton
Forage Specialist

In southern Alberta forage crops are used as a means to control and correct specific soil problems that are often encountered in cultivated soils. The two most common situations found in southern Alberta are salinity and alkalinity. Both of these soil conditions interfere with crop production but they should not be confused as being the same condition in the field.

Saline soils are the most common problem soil in southern Alberta and refer to those soils that contain sufficient salts to restrict the growth of most crops. The loss

of productive soils to salinization is normally associated with saline seeps which carry soluble salts to the soil surface. It is as a result of these saline seeps that we begin to see the accumulation of salts near the soil surface which result in poor crop growth. The areas of poor crop growth are often referred to as discharge areas which relates to the accumulation of both moisture and salt at the soil surface. Early detection of these sites is very important in developing a control program to prevent further soil losses.

Alkaline soils are not common in Alberta but they are often confused with saline soils in identifying problem soil sites. True alkaline soils are

identified by having high pH levels in comparison to surrounding cropland. Soils with a pH of 8.5 or greater would be considered to have a high degree of alkalinity. At this pH level crop production is often restricted due to poor soil nutrient availability and poor soil structure.

Alkaline-saline combinations can also occur as problem soils. Under these conditions, soils will have both a high pH reading and a high salinity rating. As with true alkaline conditions these soils are not commonly found in southern Alberta.

Perennial forage crops can be used in working with either of these soil types but it is important to iden-

tify which soil condition you are dealing with prior to any seeding activities. The following factors should be assessed to determine problem soil conditions:

- * Soil Salinity Level
- * Soil PH
- * Prevalent soil moisture conditions ie. (High water table)

All these factors can influence which forage species or combination of species will be best suited to specific soil sites. Knowledge of the existing soil conditions will also aid in determining whether specific problem soils can be corrected or whether they require permanent removal from annual crop production.

Further information on selecting forage species for problem soil sites can be obtained through Alberta Agriculture's agri-fax "Establishing Perennial Hay and Pasture Crops" or through contacting your district forage or range management specialist.

Local News:

Are you starting a food business? Trying to get a food product into a different market? Wondering about labelling and packaging or looking for low cost promotion ideas? For answers, attend this one day seminar at Airdrie on May 25, 1995. For more information, call the Olds District office at Alberta Agriculture at 556-4220.



Back in the saddle again. Local farmers are tough to get hold of these days as they work to beat the rain and prepare their fields for the growing season. *Elaine Wilson photo*



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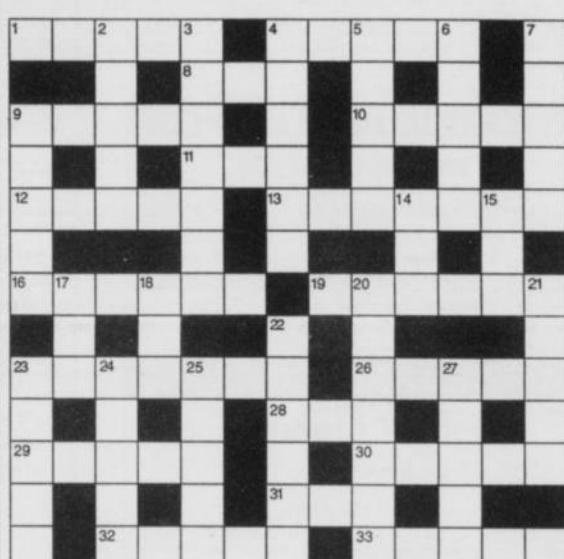
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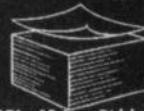
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620 - COMING EVENTS

On the occasion of Susie Neufeld's 95th Birthday we (her children) would like to extend a warm welcome to all her friends to come to an Open House Tea, Sunday, May 28, 1995, 2-5 p.m. at her Didsbury residence, 1514 21st Ave. (Weather permitting, this celebration will be outdoors). No gifts please. 5-2tp

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A miscellaneous shower for Michelle Dodd, bride-to-be of Anthony Venneman. Shower will be held at Coburn Comm. Centre on May 25/95 at 8 p.m. Please bring favorite recipe. Everyone welcome. 6-1tp

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Community bridal shower for Janice Johnson, bride elect of Dean Turner, Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at 307 Westhill Close, Didsbury. 5-2tp

Mountain View W.I. 80th anniversary at Mt. View Hall, Sunday, May 28, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome, especially former members. 6-1tp

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SALES PERSON. Wanted new and used vehicle salesperson for large volume Ford dealership. Call 1-800-232-7255, Wetaskiwin, AB. 1-21

THE FREE PRESS in Fernie, BC is looking for a full-time editor for their weekly newspaper. Must have previous editorial experience and be familiar with Quark X-Press. Fax resume before May 26 to Cindy Brunel, Publisher at 604-423-3110. 1-21

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1991 CEREAL blade with automatic hydraulic trip shanks, like new. Bids by June 12, 1995. County of Forty Mile, Box 160, Foremost, AB, T0K 0X0. 1-21

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FOR SALE: 1st calf heifers with calf at side. Some 2nd calvers. Phone 403-546-2401. 2-21

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BULLS FOR SALE or rent. All breeds available. 2, GMC livestock trucks, A-1 shape. 10 range cows and calves. Phone 403-632-2139. 1-21

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COORS LIGHT National Qualifying Slo-Pitch Tournaments: May 27, 28, Blackfalds, MC, LB, C, 403-347-9872. Strathmore, Mens D, Coed C, 403-278-0750. June 3, 4, Edson, Mens B, C, D, Ladies C, D, 403-723-3243. Calgary Coed A, B, C, D, 403-244-7065. June 10, 11, Calgary, Mens A, B, C, D, Ladies B, C, 403-949-3975. St. Albert, Mens +40, +50, 403-458-0050. June 17, 18, Sherwood Park, Coed B, C, D, E, 403-464-5033. Calgary, Coed C, D, 403-272-1538. Medicine Hat, Mens B, C, Coed B, 403-526-4185. 1-21

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FOR SALE by owner: Prime cattle ranch, 2400 deeded acres in one block, 3 homes, fenced cross fenced, corrals, calving barn. Lots of water. 403-524-2235. 1-21

NO INTEREST, no down, 1/2 acre lots, Gull Lake, AB. Phone 1-403-748-3002 or 1-403-748-3773. 1-21

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FORECLOSURE SALE - Dairy farm near Bittern Lake, half mile from Highway 13. Appraised for \$365,000. - selling for only \$238,000. 25% down. Offers. Phone 403-487-6013. 4-23

SYLVAN LAKE - Own your own R.V. lot at Alberta's fastest growing resort community. Full title includes all services, clubhouse, swimming pool, laundry. Phone Ken 403-887-3705. 1-21

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Land, buildings and equipment. 5450 sq. ft. grocery store in Nanton. In receivership and priced to sell at \$149,000. Brochures available. Lively Realty, Harry Lively 403-646-2910. 1-21

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FREE LEASE HOLDERS. Do you know the true value of your lease, well production? Problems with oil companies? Expert advice: Worth Engineering, Ron Bysterveld (P. Eng.) 1-403-938-7111. 1-21

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver. Removes risk of arrest and deportation. Immigration information for travel, employment, business opportunities - CPCPL hot line (403)229-1200. 1-21

TENDERS

10,000 RETAIL space including office, cafeteria plus 2,300 warehouse. Tenders close June 1. Certified cheque for 10% of tender payable to: Bluesky Co-op, Box 100, Bluesky, AB, T0H 0J0. 403-835-2882. Call 403-835-4743 or 403-835-4195. 1-21

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PAYING up to \$500. for old round glass "globe" signs from tops of gas pumps. White, rose, Texaco, etc. Also buying old signs. Pete collect 403-932-3411 days, 403-932-2905 evenings. 1-21

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REVIEW

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REAL ESTATE



DARE TO COMPARE: 1 1/2 story character home. 3 bedrooms, lots of upgrades, wood stove, many extras, single garage, home sits on large corner lot. Asking \$83,400.

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Beautiful 7.5 acres, good high building site. Vendor to seed to grass and plant trees. Services are close by. A must to see. Asking \$34,900.

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RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Large fully serviced lots in new subdivision. Prices from \$24,500 to \$27,500. Ready to build on.

GOOD STARTER: Neat and tidy upgraded mobile in Didsbury Mobile Home Park. Fenced and landscaped with deck and storage shed. Just \$19,500.

REVENUE PROPERTY: Well maintained bungalow on corner lot. 5 bedroom, full basement, garage and more. Nicely landscaped in attractive location, with good tenants on long term lease. Asking \$79,900.

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- 13,500 - Mobile home lot 66' x 272' - only 1 left.
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- 75,000 - 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.
- 91,500 - 2 + 2 bedroom bungalow, double lot, near schools and golf.
- 94,900 - 50 Plus living bungalow, attached garage. Quick possession.
- 96,500 - Westhill Cresc. bung., 3 + 2 bdrms., formal dining rm., dev. bsmt.
- 119,900 - Custom 3-year old 1,160 s.f. bungalow, double garage.
- 149,900 - 2-storey historical home, 2,500 s.f. totally renovated. 1,500 s.f. detached workshop.
- 150,000 - Commercial land/building, over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street.
- 169,900 - Didsbury acreage with lovely bungalow, huge shop. Two acres, corral, fenced.
- 209,900 - Westfork Estates, fabulous custom built bungalow on 4 acres, totally fenced.

OLDS

- 11,900 - Spacious mobile home, 1,104 s.f. Olds Mobile Home Park.
- 107,900 - Value Plus bungalow, totally dev. plus double garage.
- 109,999 - 5 suite with \$1,500 per month revenue potential.

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UNLIMITED

The possibilities of equity growth begin with this unusually affordable home in prestigious Westheights. Ideal location backing onto large treed park. Super clean bungalow in pristine white is ready to move into. Save money by completing the development of the sunny basement (large windows everywhere). Lots of room for a garage. Beautifully kept, nicely landscaped & priced for a quick sale! \$93,500! This is too good to last! Your hostess: Dorothy Moore.



\$92,500

1,420 sq. ft. 1½ storey, single garage, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, 4 pce. bath, 3 pce. ensuite, laundry on main. Ideal for people needing wheelchairs. Low maintenance exterior, good location. Call Dan Peters 335-3377.



PICTURE PERFECT

New flooring in the latest green & cream tones. Everything in brand new condition! Surrounded by lush landscaping, this 3 bedroom 1½ bath 1,120 sq. ft. bungalow is always ready to show. Freshly painted. Lots of room for a garage, shop, recreation on the huge pie shaped lot. Lovely tile, deep marble tub, new decks. If you haven't found the perfect house for you, you haven't looked at 409 Southridge Close, In Eighties. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.



DO IT! DO IT! DO IT!

If value is important, call for an appointment to see this beautifully decorated & upgraded 2 + 1 bedroom fully developed bungalow. Located in Westhill close to parks & schools, this home features a large bright kitchen with access to the new cedar 14' X 18' south deck, large family room with woodburning stove, professional landscaping and a whole lot more. Clean as a whistle, ready for you to be blown into. Priced at \$96,900. Call Dan Peters 335-3377.



\$84,900

Brand new, ready for you by June 30, 1995. 1,166 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, ensuite 65' X 132' lot near playground and park. No through street, very reputable builder, color and finishing choices available. Seller/builder is a licensed realtor. Your choice of 4 lots. Call Dan Peters 335-3377.



THIS FLOOR PLAN WILL FLOOR YOU!!

Awesome layout makes living so much easier in this feature packed 4 level split in choice N.W. Didsbury - close to everything. 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Huge third level family room is ground level with sliding doors to patio plus outside door. 4 levels all developed. Upgraded carpet & lino in soft cream tones. Low maintenance exterior. Huge kitchen with dinette area. L-shaped formal living-dining room features a wall of windows. 3 appliances, window coverings and more! See Dorothy Moore or call her at 335-3466.



LIKE AN EXPENSIVE FRAGRANCE

This classy 2 storey awakes your senses. Starting with the first glimpse as you drive towards this stylish gem your heart will skip a beat. Then as you touch the warm oak kitchen cabinets you can imagine the smell of freshly baked apple pie. As you take your piece of pie out onto the deck you can hear the children's laughter as they play their favorite games in the space-tastic backyard. \$114,900. Awaken your senses - call Wendy 335-3377.



WEEK-END-GET-A-WAY

This 14 X 64 1972 Neomex Imperial is just right and ready to be moved. Recently refurbished and finished with lots of natural pine, this 2 bedroom with open plan would be ideal for an acreage or weekend retreat. Listed at only \$13,500...call Dan anytime 335-3377.



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4 bedroom 2 storey in excellent downtown location. Wiring was redone, insulation recently upgraded. Priced at \$55,000 to let you do the renovations. One of a kind opportunity. Solid construction, original mouldings (painted). Gas heaters. Tenant's rights. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466 to view.

For more information on the above listings, and more, or for an accurate market evaluation of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Wendy Wiberg, or Dan Peters at 335-3377.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS MARY LEEDER, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 20th day of June, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

VERNON E. GOOD
P.O. Box 1027
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NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL

NOTICE - SIGNS

Council is concerned over the increasing number of advertising signs appearing on County road allowances. This is a reminder that any sign placed on a public right-of-way may only be placed with a proper permit. Improperly placed signs have the potential to draw liability responsibility to those who have placed such signs.

It is imperative that applications for a permit be made with the Development Department of the County of Mountain View prior to the erection of any such signs.

It is expected that signs that have not received the required permits will be removed as soon as possible. Signs that have not been voluntarily removed will be removed by County forces after June 30th, 1995.

Your cooperation is anticipated and will be appreciated.

H.D. EPP
County Commissioner
County of Mountain View #17

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for an Engineering Technician

The successful candidate would be responsible for the following:

- a) Coordination and supervision of all municipal engineering projects.
- b) Resolution of engineering issues related to new developments.
- c) Assist in the development of engineering standards for new subdivisions.
- d) Monitoring and processing of invoices, progress payments, budgets and grant funding applications.
- e) Attend meetings of Council and committees as requested.
- f) Other responsibilities as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Education: C.E.T. or equivalent
Experience: Three years in municipal engineering disciplines.

Skills and Other:

Knowledge of municipal engineering and project management.
Ability to deal well with the public.
Professional attitude and appearance.
Strong oral and written communication skills.

Please forward resumes to:

Hans Janssen, C.E.T.
Director of Operational Services
c/o The Town of Didsbury
Box 790
Didsbury, Alberta
TOM 0W0

NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL

NOTICE

Beginning the end of May and periodically throughout the summer of 1995 Compass Assessment employees will be re-inspecting farmlands and where necessary will be contacting the landowners. Private vehicles will be used; however, they will bear the County of Mountain View emblem on their doors and authorized individuals will have proper identification cards.

Your co-operation with these individuals is anticipated and will be sincerely appreciated.

H.D. Epp, County Commissioner
County of Mountain View #17

Sports and Entertainment

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - As of May 16, 1995
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	6,864
2	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB,	6,451
3	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	5,816
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	5,213
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	4,706
6	Don Mcleod, Brandon, MB	3,919
7	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	2,644
8	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	2,416
9	Foss Irwin, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,907
10	Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	1,822

BULL RIDING

1	Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	5,336
2	Jack Watts, Kinsella, AB	4,895
3	Quinn Franklin, Marwayne, AB	4,786
4	Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	3,646
5	Billy Jones, Medicine Hat, AB	3,222
6	Glen Keeley, Nanton, AB	3,112
7	Kevin West, Cadogan, AB	2,633
8	Rick Henderson, Calgary, AB	2,295
9	Austin Beasley, Ponoka, AB	2,240
10	Jeff Whitlow, Cremona, AB	2,176

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	8,643
2	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	5,262
3	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	4,911
4	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	4,455
5	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	4,183
6	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	3,742
7	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,515
8	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	3,503
9	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	2,371
10	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	2,335

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	5,524
2	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	4,580
3	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,364
4	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	3,941
5	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	3,283
6	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	2,634
7	Cheryl Daines, Innisfail, AB	1,968
8	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	1,346
9	Carolyn Metcalfe, Airdrie, AB	1,338
10	Ruth McDougall, Nanton, AB	1,043

BOYS STEER RIDING

1	Clayton Moore, Pouce Coupe, BC	946
2	Ian Mackay, Claresholm, AB	820
3	Travis Morphy, Olds, AB	592
4	Jesse Torkelson, Winfield, AB	380
5	Rick Crawford, Kamloops, BC	379
6	Jody Turner, Cochrane, AB	320

Summer games registration deadline nears

Special to the Review

Big Country Summer Games registration deadline is less than two weeks away. Regardless of your age or athletic ability the Summer Games could use your assistance. Athletes, Volunteers and Torch Relay Participants are still needed.

If you are a student between 11-17 years of age and would like to participate in the Big Country Summer Games as an athlete, all contact the town office, your local school or

Laura Silbernagel at the Memorial Complex before the June 2 deadline. There is a \$5 registration fee and one form to complete. It is easy to get involved and everyone is welcome.

There is still space available for teams in Mixed Slow Pitch, Men's Fastball and 3 on 3 Co-ed Basketball. Tennis singles players are also needed. These sports are open for people of all ages.

Senior Class events have some openings as well. Senior Men's Golf

is filling up quickly. Senior Women's Golf, Cribbage and Lawn Bowling (ages 30+) still need more participants.

Volunteers and Torch Relay participants are also needed. If you would like to get involved please contact Shelley Brolsma (556-4611 wk, 335-3767 hm) for the Torch Relay and Tracy Kasprick (335-9255) to volunteer. For any further information contact Ken Luck at 335-3391 or Laura Silbernagel at 335-8730 prior to June 2.

Summer camp offered for badminton

Special to the Review

Every year Badminton Alberta offers summer camps around the province to all interested athletes. This year's camp will be held in various locations around the province; Calgary, Jasper, Grande Prairie and Olds. The camp will cater to ages 12 to 18 who are competitive players or who have attended Sport Outreach clinics.

Children and youth can have fun attending the camps, improving their badminton skills in an action packed camp. Under the direction of highly

qualified NCCP instructors, players will receive six to seven hours daily of badminton technical training, match play analysis and, in the evenings, enjoy recreational activities. All camps are first come, first serve basis and have a limited number of spaces.

A scholarship fund has been established by the ASRPW Foundation to provide financial assistance for athletes to attend approved live-in camps within Alberta. Scholarships to attend all camps are made available through Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation. Forms are available from your Local Recreation Director or by calling the ASRPW foundation at 453-6232 or Badminton Alberta at 453-8536.

Local dates and locations are as follows: Calgary Olympic Park, July 9-14/95, August 20-25/95; Olds College, July 23-28/95. Costs: Live-in, \$265.00 plus GST (includes sport instruction, meals, accommodation and evening activities.); day camper, \$185.00 plus GST (includes sport instruction, meals and evening activities.).



Warm up. Didsbury Bantam Jennifer Heddema warms up her arm before a game at the diamond east of the Memorial Complex last Wednesday. The Bantam One team took on Bantam Two, also of Didsbury. The league includes 14 and 15-year-old ladies from Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and Innisfail. **Elaine Wilson photo**



Sprucing up. Didsbury Golf Club grounds worker Donita Whitlow works to instal rope to mark off golf cart paths at the golf course last week. Beyond the regular spring spruce up for the course, grounds workers have also planted 50 trees thanks to donations from local golfers. Janice Harrington photo

Lawn bowling news

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

The greens are ready so we will commence bowling on May 24 and 25 at 7 p.m.

We encourage all to come and

have fun

Beginners are very welcome as all ages are needed to compete in the Summer Games June 16, 17, 18.

Anyone 18 years plus are needed for Junior events and 30 years plus for Senior events. It is imperative

that we have practise so that the rules of the game are known.

See you on the greens.

Phone Ray Schumaker 335-8239, B. Casebeer 335-3823, A. Pringle 335-8224.

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Volunteers to bike for breath

Special to the Review

Peddle your buns and exercise your lungs on the Alberta Lung Association Bike For Breath - Kananaskis Classic on August 19 and 20, 1995. Enjoy cycling the one or two day event in beautiful Kananaskis Country and you will receive overnight accommodation at the Kananaskis Inn, dinner on Saturday

night, BBQ on Sunday, massage therapist, energizing edibles along the route, tons of fresh air and picturesque scenery!

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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

CARSTAIRS**RECYCLING DEPOT**

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVERTEATERS ANONYMOUS

Overtreaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

DIDSBURY**CANSURMOUNT**

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer & Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, May 25, 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support Room, Didsbury District Health Care Centre. Phone 335-3409. 5

PASSION PLAY

Bus trip to Passion Play, July 1. Leave Five-O, 12 p.m. Play runs 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cost \$17.50. Supper extra. Phone Florence 335-3327 by June 1st. 6

GARAGE SALE

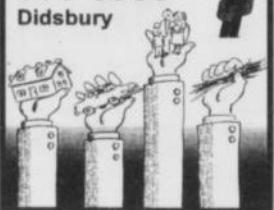
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women are having a garage sale at the church hall on Sat., May 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing pick up of articles phone Delores Walls at 335-8769. 5

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**POT LUCK DINNER**

Pot luck dinner at Five-O June 7 at 1 p.m. Meat supplied. \$3 ea. 6

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Vacation Bible School Aug. 14-18. For more info call 335-3161. 4

SPECIAL WORSHIP SERVICE

Redeemer Lutheran Church invite the graduating class of '95 along with their families to a special worship service in their honor June 4 at 10:30 a.m. 44

DIDSBURY**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

DIDSBURY**AL-ANON**

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING

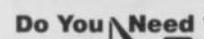
The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

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LONE PINE**T.O.P.S.**

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

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DANCE

Dance to the "Emeralds" Lone Pine Hall, June 2, 1995. Cocktails 7-8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. \$15 per person. Phone Joan 335-4511, Marlene 335-4482, Lila 335-4196. 5

GARDEN SALE

Spring Garden Sale, May 25/95, 7-9 p.m. Garden plants, crafts, baking, etc. To book tables phone 335-4511 or 335-4196. 6

MIDWAY**COMMUNITY SHOWER**

Community Shower for Jennifer McCulloch and Devon Rabchak at Midway School on Friday, May 26th at 7:30 p.m. Please bring a gift card with favorite recipe. Pot luck lunch. 5

NEAPOLIS**80th ANNIVERSARY**

Mountain View W.I. 80th Anniversary at Mt. View Hall Sunday, May 28, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome, especially former members. 5

SUPPER & DANCE

Farmer's Day Supper & Dance, Mountain View Community Hall, \$25/couple, June 3, 1995. For tickets 335-4288, 335-4426. 6

WESTCOTT**MIXED SHOWER**

A misc. mixed shower for Mandy Bunnah and Scott Whiteside will be held at Westcott Community Centre, Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 4

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WESTWARD HO**HIGH SPIRITS CLUB**

The High Spirits Club will be meeting on Thursday, May 25th at 7:30 p.m. at the Westward Ho Community Hall, 8 km east of Sundre. For further information call Herb at 335-3578 or Linda at 638-2097. 6

ZELLA**FAMILY DAY**

Zella Bara-Rose W.I. Girl's Club will have their Family Day at the Eagle Hill Community Hall, 2 p.m., May 27. BYO barbecue, #1 Robertson screwdriver and a hammer. 6

OTHER..**CADOMIN**

Alberta Coal Branch Club Reunion, Cadomin, Alta., Aug. 4-7, 1995. The weekend will consist of renewing old acquaintances, bus tours to surrounding areas, races for all ages, dance, beer garden, bonfire, fireworks and Sunday church. Hope to see fellow Coal Branchers on that weekend. For further info please contact: Alberta Coal Branch Club, Publicity, Agnes Brennan, 13939 - 109 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5M 2K2, Phone 403-455-0114. 2

ECKVILLE

Come back to Eckville Day at Eckville Community Centre, Thursday, June 15/95, starts at 10 a.m. 6

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